

The Carolina Journal

Volume Six

Thursday, March 4, 1971

Number 17

Davis at Davidson

What's your game kid? Dien Bien Phu

by dean duncan

"If you take the number of bombs that have been dropped in Vietnam since Richard Nixon went into the White House, up until 2½ months ago when the heaviest bombardment in the history of warfare began, including the saturation bombing against Dresden and Hamburg, and you just add up the number of explosives that have been dropped in that period, it averages out to 2½ Hiroshima's a week. A week," said Rennie Davis Monday night.

Davis began his speech at Davidson by thanking several people in the Community. Among them was Chip DuRant, a campus conservative who had waged a campaign to keep Davis from speaking. Davis referred to DuRant as his "promotion Manager".

"I am here tonight as people from the anti-war movement are speaking in places like this all over the country and will be during the next 60 days; to try to put us in touch with what is happening in Indo-China so that we can get serious again about how serious it is, and mount an offensive that this time around will be so strong, so broad, so forceful, so international, that there is no way that Richard Nixon can stop it,"

Davis said.

"The people of this country are going to get themselves together this spring with people in Saigon, in Europe, in Latin America, in Japan, for an offensive to end this bloody war in Viet Nam," he continued.

Davis told of his trip to Hanoi last year, and of an experience he had with several youngsters.

"These kids in the middle of the street had made out of mud this gigantic mountain terrain. In

the center was what looked like a kind of valley. Right in the center of this valley was this small fort made out of mud.

"The kids had made what looked like trucks and one land cannon and were pushing these instruments up the mountain, down toward the fort below.

"So I said to one of the kids, 'You look just like a soldier, What are you playing?' To which he replied 'a game'.

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty endorses more Students on senate

Wednesday, February 24, the Student Legislature sent a resolution to the Chancellor asking for a meeting with the Executive Committee of the Faculty. The subject of the meeting was student representation on the University Senate.

The meeting, with Chancellor Colvard acting as chairman, took place the following afternoon.

There was no confrontation between students, administrators and faculty. Alan Hickok presented the case of the students as that of wanting more student representation.

Dr. Newton Barnette, dean of the College of Engineering, defended the UNCC Constitution which was designed to give students and faculty more say in University affairs.

"I think that the students can easily see almost half of the Senate membership as student oriented," he said. Students vote not only for their own representatives but for faculty four Senators as well.

Under the Senate Constitution the students elect 10 Senators and by some students, count there are 20 Senators from the faculty.

The student court is composed of 5 justices, only one of whom is

a student. Barnette said that, "President Friday's office would certainly turn down a court composed of more than one student."

"Conflicts of interest would have to be dealt with on this court whenever a Faculty case is being heard with great tradition and great feeling that the faculty evaluates itself, too," said Barnette. "And you might anticipate certain justices stepping aside in certain cases and letting an alternate justice come in."

Barnette proceeded to cover the rest of the SGA resolution, explaining his position on their suggestions and criticisms.

The Faculty Executive Committee proposed to pass a resolution asking the Chancellor to make student representation the first order of business on the agenda of the new Senate as a gesture of good faith.

New SGA is on the way

The new SGA Constitution is ready. It will be presented to the student body at Legislature by Alan Hickok on Wednesday, March 10 at 12:00 in the Parquet Room.

Outstanding features of the new constitution are: (1) Student Legislature representatives elected from the academic colleges, residence halls, commuter students and four class president. (2) Student Department Chairman that will (with the cooperation of the departments' faculty) be a voting member of their respective departments. (3) Student control of all Student Activities Fees. (4) A student controlled Union Board that will plan and control student entertainment sponsored by Student Activities Fees.

A week of open hearings about the Constitution will follow its introduction on March 10.



After Davis thanked his Davidson branch "promotion manager," Chip DuRant, a campus conservative who waged a campaign to keep him from speaking, Davis then proceeded to attack the corruption in the "Thieu-Key-Diem regiem." He told of inhumane treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam. (photo by dean duncan)

An Interview with Fuller

Mans tools are an extension of himself

by dean duncan

"I didn't know that I was going to be an inventor or a predictor," said R. Buckminster Fuller in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

Fuller, a mathematician, visionary, and designer of the geodesic dome, will be speaking today at UNCC.

"The geodesic dome was far from my first invention. I made several inventions when I was quite a young boy. The patent on the dome came along in 1951, when I was 56 years of age," Fuller said.

"The dome came about because of my preoccupation of how to arrive with the most volume with the least surface," continued Fuller.

"My studies show that by 1985 man could possibly reach a state where war was not a necessity, and I'd say if we could not reach it by the year 2000, we're probably all through on the planet," said Fuller.

Fuller was making predictions 30 to 40 years ago that are now coming true. He predicted the environmental problem, among other things.

On pollution, Fuller said that man does not face any major problem. "Man is finding his way by trial and error...and he tries to separate things to make useful material. The things that he separates from is dumped, and we call that pollution."

"That chemistry that he dumps

out turns out in 30 to 40 years to be equally important chemistry."

"All of our tools are an extension of ourselves. The cup is an extension of my hand. We develop an extraordinary interchangeability," he added.

"My heroes are those who go along with the truth even though it is contradictory to what everybody is saying."

"I would say it is very touch and go as to whether we get into a nuclear war. Whether man will make good or not, I haven't the slightest idea," said Fuller.

Ask Us!

(that's what we're
here for)

This 900 acre campus is busy. A lot of things are going up. Some (like the trees around the lake) are coming down. Why?

People have questions, so this weekly column is designed to answer them.

Sound good? We think so.

The catch is--this feature depends on you--the reader.

We'll answer any question you have that we can beg, borrow or steal the answer for.

So don't forget. Ask us--we'd appreciate it and get those questions coming in.

Nominations Solicited for Who's Who

Nominations will be solicited for WHO's WHO during the week of March 8-11.

An effort is being made so every student has the opportunity to nominate persons for WHO's WHO.

If you do not get a copy of the nomination form through your classes, they may be obtained from the dean of your college or at the Information Desk at the University Center.

SGA Senate nominees approved

Nominations after a week's deliberation were approved Monday by the student legislature.

Legislature nominees are: Bill Sigmon, Kristi Harl, Ed Wayson, Phil Nesbit, Chip Golding, Humphrey Cummings, Barbara Best, Ed Bernson, Tom Phillips, Randy Russell, Reginald Smith, Ron Foster, Larry Marshall, and Dean Duncan.

Voting is to take place on Monday, March 8. Polls will be located in the University Center, Monday morning, and between

Garinger (B) and Denny (C) buildings that evening.

Dorm students will only be allowed to vote in the dorm cafeteria.

In discussion of the Senate, Alan Hickok said that he was virtually assured that the president of the student body would be appointed to the University Senate next year by the chancellor.

Susie Sutton added in discussion that "the Faculty Executive Committee could not

(Continued on Page 3)